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A CAMPAIGN OF MISREPRESENT ATION.

It is nothing new to find that Candithate Lake's opponents are grossly misrepresenting him and doing everything they can to create prejudice in favor

"They say Mr. Lake has openly deplum, providing Lake wins."

Corbin's friends are much must leave the service of the state bethat office is generally admitted, and the thought that his services are to be social justice. lost to the state because of the political is making many people angry."

truth to premote his side of the contro. versy. Mr. Lake has not declared i to be his intention to piace any man in the place of State Highway Comunissioner Macdonald, whom he gards as a most efficient public servant: but he does think that the good roads department needs reorganizing with both an executive and engineering head either one of which places will be cipal sources of the Merrimac river, open to the choice of the present com- is shown by measurements made by

As to this drivel about "Pa" Corbin being turned out-it is simply made diculous by the fact that Mr. Corlin's term of office as tax commissiondoes not expire during the term of ther Lake or Goodwin if elected to

state by the circulation of stories glaringly false as these.

A LAST GREAT ENDEAVOR.

The Grand Army of the Republic is not likely as a body to add more that one more great civic achievement to opened to have one state in the union called Lincoln, locks like the crowning endeavor of their civic work.

Charles Ward post of Newton has started the movement by calling on voterans all over the country to unit.
In a petition that the newest state to admitted to the union be called after Abraham Lincoln.

Just what state the Grand Army aims to have take this honored name is not clear, but the Worcester Tele-

gram is right when it says:
"Arkona and New Mexico are the two territories next in line to become states and both have been authorized by the congress of the United States with the list of 45 already formally admitted. New Mexico has the appearance of having borrowed its name from the country to the south of us, and the name looks like a second-hand article on that account, though it tionable than New York, New Jersey or New Hampshire. Still it looks like good opportunity to honor Presiden

Mexican predominence in a new state at the same time." While the people of New Mexico should not have a name foisted upor them it seems as if they ought to see that it is worth something to thus honor Lincoln, and that their star on the flag will shine the brighter to will the states because it stands for our reatest president. Lincoln would give New Mexico a prestige from the start which has characterized the entran er no other state to the union.

NOT A MUNICIPAL MATTER.

The mayor of Pittsburg estimate that it costs that city about \$12,000 year for spoony conversations among the employes, so the mayor orders that hereafter the operators in charge of the city telephone switch-boards shall ing through them and report to head quarters any that sound affectionate

"sweet" or "purely personal." This may act temporarily as a check but can Dan Cupid be so easily benten as that? Doesn't the mayor know that business codes may become interpretameans "send me a thousand shares of A-1 stock" in one instance, "A-1" might mean a trolley ride invitation,

or just a 1,000 kisses electrically trans-

ously along these lines. This speonous community in the Unite States It may keep the wire "busy" and shut off from use by legitima. patrons of the service but it is so easy and natural it can't be helped. And, as everybody knowe too, it has afforded immense satisfaction to thou and "knowne" and "unknowns," the divulg. Florence Nightingale. Her fame is se-

o heart-burnings, broken engagements The telephonic love-making has

assed through every stage and the elephonic marriage is a matter of ecord. It is not likely to be stopped for quick-writted folks can make spooning by telephone sound like business and they will not mind either, who pays ANOTHER VIEW OF INSURGENCY.

Gov. Folk of Missourl does not take to the republican insurgents or regard them as of any use to the democratic party. Within a month he has voice? the warning that the insurgents were undermining the democratic party as: such as they were the republican party. Gov. Folk has been on a trip the westward and observed that democrats were rushing to the insur-gent fold in alarming numbers. He aid it was one of those old stampedes such as have worked havoc with the emocrats that there was nothing of value for them to gain by enlisting in the insurgent forces, because at best it must be a spasmodic break in the political fog and that confusion would face them when the fog cleared away just as it has in the past when the Hartford Times two misstatements schemers with new ideas of glory, redited to W. T. Hartman of New The fog is lifting."

A New Orleans paper endorses these entiments, and calls attention to the clared that Macdonald must walk the fact that the people will require & dank and they are wondering who, of guaranty before they will turn over the many workers to whom his job has the reins of government to the demo crats. It says the people will want to been promised, is going to get the be convinced that the democratic parvision of the tariff that will really wrought up over the report that he benefit the consumers of the country They want to know if it is going cause of pre-election promises. That stand squarely and aggressively nate candidates who are not mere numbugs, but sincère advocates of

The republicans know that to turn cartering that is said to be going on over the government to the democrats is to abandon every policy and enter-It is strange that Mr. Hartman prise that they hold dear, and this should count upon anything but the is why they will not do it in November.

THE BENEFICIAL RAINS.

Water is low all over New England rains have been of more than loca extent, for the mills of New England cannot run unless the streams fill up. News comes from Lowell, Mass., that Lake Winnipesaukee, one of the printhe Locks and Canals company of Low-H. Millions of spindles in the textile

ities along the Merrimac in Massachusetts and New Hampshire are still office of the next governor-elect, a many years. On the locks and canals stement which is corroborated by the scale the lake when at its greatest onnecticut Register for 1910, so that height registers 44 inches. At present would not be within the power of it shows but 10 3-4 inches, a lower figure than ever before recorded. Th iack of water is attributed to the severe drouths of 1908 and 1909, and the small amount of snow last winter far in this sort of tactice as to circulate in New Hampshire. Officials of the reports that on account of Mr. Lake's company who have visited Lake Winndidacy and political expenses Mrs. nipesaukee state that the captains of Lake has been invalided and sent to a the lake steamers are discovering canitorium, when the fact is that Mrs. rocks in their course of which they had not previously suspected the exhusband's political ambition, is in her istence and that many of the cottagers are unable to reach their regular land-

done to maintain the water power of lovals and parallellograms or in ible to prevent drouths, but he can stop the riot which interferes with of business in half a dozen states.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The burglars by steering clear of

New York doesn't think that 5,705,755 s too much of an expectation for itself

John D. Rockefeller's quarterly oil lividend of a million and a half has ust been paid

When August spoils summer resort

These heavy rains dampen even the vater question. It cannot burn after The baseball player who gets \$10 000

for the senson does not mind being Everything that Col. Bryan sug-

gested or approved the voters of Okla-homa turned down. f she is second on beverages, with a gain of 9.55 per cent.

Happy thought for to-day: If a ard knock doesn't disturb your smile ou have a good smile.

A schooner capable of taking by among the craft built this year.

In Maryland they charge the demo rats with counting political chickens

The revenue for the first half o

August was a million and a half more han the first part of August, 1909. pheres, for it has sent east over, 28,000 ar loads of citrus fruit this season

Patten sold his seat in the New York tock exchange by wireless. He was first at that in mid-ocean on a liner.

It is more than likely that the low girl who can throw a baseball 187 feet

night be able to throw a husband out f the window. The new taxes on tobacco will add will be greater than by the dozen. ight million to Uncle Sam's Income The tobacco users bleed for their coun

The disppointed patrons of prize fights carry wind checks home in the ockets. These are almost equal to

onsolution prize A Maine hear ditched an automobile, It is better that he should have madsuch a record than one for having

The honor of being sepulchred in cove absorbing the secrets of Westminster Abbey did not appeal to

THE MAN WHO TALKS

It has been said it is a great thing to, do a little thing well. Life is made up of little things, but they make a great record. The soul that is ambitious to do something great is usually disappointed because ignorant of the fact that each day's living is a little life and that day by day great things are accomplished. It has been well said: "If you will not do better today you will do worse tomorrow." There is no neutral ground. Better or worse is the edict of life, and it must positively be one thing or the must positively be one thing or the other. Too many are dilatory—too many have hesitated and lost. The day is the unit of life; and day by day life is rounded out in all its full-

The hired driver of an automobile as my sympathy. He is fine if he peeds high, but he is no good if he eets with an accident; and why don't meet with more of them I not imagine. He is menaced in front and in the rear. He must out for every dog, chicken and ure on the highway, and he must give machine the speed those behind he want, whether it is legal or not, is the only person on heard who is no right to get excited, and who is a suppressed to complain if an unacco upposed to complain if an unaccou panied infant runs in front of his ca and a fatality causes his arrest for manslaughter. The chauffeur is the man of calmness, stience and responsibility—the man of speed, vim and all that goes with it. And in this whirling maelstrom of life very few chauffeurs come to grief. Eye, head and hand are their trinity of salvation and they are a trinity worty of every

office seeks the man and it is more than probable that the office seeks the man now as often and earneady as it did a half century or more ago. But the office that seeks the man I have noticed is the unsalaried office, which is a tax upon a man's time, not a reward for his services; and this is the office it is difficult to find a patriot who will accept. Man is always willing to get something for nothing, but he is never ardent to reverse this order of things. The reason a salaried office does not seek the man is because men are in such haste to get it that it has no chance. It is surprising how many men there are who are willing to sacrifice themselves for a per diem that is about twice what they have ever been capable of carning. Men have always been reckless in this regard and are ever likely to probable that the office seeks the n this regard and are ever likely !

A man doesn't object to being boss tatorial relation to his spouse; bu the tact that is necessary to make mortal think he is leading in stead of being led is too near an ap nes than the art of man-I do no like to say it, but some men are s much like the Porcine tribe that i their wives head them just opposite from the way they want to drive them and then let loose their energy they will go the other way in great glee, while their partners camly submit, perfectly conscious of a triumph this preed wots not of. Of course, this text of mismanagement.

watch Hill, and always ready and able to espouse his cause.

It is time Mr. Goodwin took cognizence of this sort of campaigning, and sent the utterers of such gross false-hoods to the rear if he wishes to succeed. He can win no favor in this state by the circulation of stories and done to maintain the water power of over a garden the charm of its heauty does not hilled me to the fact that every garden has its disappointing features, although they are not visible and are seldom spoken of. The person of experience in looking over a garden is aware that the things soon. It is necessary that attention should be given to the science of metabolic beginning features, although they are not visible and are seldom spoken of. The person of experience in looking over a garden is aware that the things hoped for. The garden laid out in squares, and diamonds, and done to maintain the water power of ovals and parallellograms or in a New England rivers. Man may not be series of box-bordered geometric fig able to prevent drouths, but he can ures, with a foundain or sun-dial in the center, or with a vineclad pergola in its midst, or that has a parked center with seats in the sinde, or hummocks swinging under the trees, and grand floral horders are evidences of the taste and ability of man to so arrange material objects as to make range material objects as to make them invite us to loaf and rest our soul; but in these times of natureworship the orderly disorder of the fields is regarded as the finest arrangement that can be given to an English garden While we appreciate the art, expressiveness and scenic effects of a Japanese garden we like the assembly of plants which nearest approach nature's arrangement

In some countries politeness attract When August spoils summer resort no attention, because it is the regularity with lar order but we have reached a day and generation in this country where and generation in this country where polifeness is the exception rather than the rule. The other day a four-year-old boy who was lifted on board the trolley by the conductor, made him smile and all the passengers take notice by piping up cheerfully, "Thank you, Mr. Conductor, thank you!" Thank tot's manner made everybody smile for it was so naturally said that i aroused no suspicion of special coaching; and in fact, the mother said he learned it somewhere, she didn't know where and that he was delighted to ride on the electrics. It is apparent enough that he didn't pick it up on the streets his environment must be one of affability, appreciation and politeness. The conductor looked as if he would run a mile to help that little fellow and any of the passengers would have hustled to have given him

a composite flower which before mahas discovered that in union there is strength, had become unionized and begun to make a communal showing and the florets work in relative and the florets work in relays—the outer ones sending out the larger yellow petals and the inner ones prefecting the dark center which held up like a shield with a golden border at-tracts the insects to help fertilize it from sfar. The sunflower is made up of just as many little flowers as there are seeds in the disk. One plant 12 or 14 feet high, plant 12 or 14 feet high, with 25 flowers open and a prospect of 35 more before the season closes, is a pleasing bouquet—so Hellanthus is seen blooming in the squares of London as well as in the gardens and is seen blooming in the London as well as in the in the wilds of America. Canned salmon is so abundant and there that a St. Louis paper calls the salmon the prune of the briny deep.

> New York handles 1,440,000,000 eggs annually and if they have to be weighed notice is given that the price

dead Indian is the best Indian for they have been averaging \$150,000 a year from them for 20 years.

good food and drinking good wine har monlies democrats automatically

The Baltimore American gives notice arrival at another milestone of its journalism dating back to the forma-tion of the government, representing a history of continuous newspaper existence without parallel in the nation. an and Caryl

AN OLD MAN OF CRAMPTON

play of events, a delight in drama. And where can one find more passion of play than in the varying dream of life, enacted on the plane of human exist-ence? Old or young, I am still, as I have always been, an impassioned ob-

"In these later days, now that I seem to be growing feebler, so that those who love me will not let me work, I were ever fought on Crampton soil, the blood of heroes has never deluged it, nor have dragon's teeth been sown in our meadows. We have been a peaceful and peaceable community, never cowardly, but cautions; scarcely in the thick of things; standing off at the side, as it were, not one-sided, but side-tracked. Of us it might be said: They also serve who only stand and wait. Indred, I have heard it said that one might wait in Crampton foreyer. Neither, as yet, so far as I know, has genitis immortalized town or townspeople. The world is never too much with us; the great world passes us by on the other side. Here in Crampton we are all merely men, women and children, simple and staid and sensible, more than a bit self-satis. women and children, simple and staid and sensible, more than a bit self-satisfield, almost as self-centered as though the axis of the earth ran downwards through our town square—as, indeed, many of us believe it does. The most of us are engaged in earning our daily bread, keeping shop and house, bringing up children, laying by for a rainy day, nursing old age and infancy, and helping our young men and maldens to marry and thus begin the game over again. Speaking of places, I have traveled. Twice I have been to New York, and once to Boston. Once, too, I started for the west, and got as far as Albany. Besides, I have driven times without number about all of our own outlying villages. But what I love best, and best love to write about, are the fields and hills and open sky-spaces of Crampton, my native town.

The Recurse, to the individual. All that can happen to anybody, happens to everybody. This is deeply. This is deeply true. And we shall know it when we learn to look up, and around, and down beneath the pebbles deep into the heart of things.

"Ruskin tells us to 'try to see things as they are, and then to set down plainly what we see.' This is what I am trying to do, though I realize that it is no common vision that sees things as they are, and no common power that is able to set down plainly what is seen. One bit of truth I have learned, however, in my long day at school; learned it by heart, I hope. This is, that all men are brothers, and that the greatest thing in the world is to love one another."

(Written for The Bulletin.)

"Crampton, they tell me, is a typical old New England town. I resent this. The word typical jars. To me Crampton in the world. My fore-bears as hallow observer could say this. Man and boy, I've Hved in Crampton night town in the world. My fore-bears born here, I have lived here all my interpretation, to have lived here are no better people on earth. It seems to me that to have been born in Crampton, to have lived here happily and long, then, at last, to die here among friends, and to be buried under the beauty of its ever-greenness, ought to be enough to content me.

"They tell me I am growing old. This jars, too. What if my beard is gray! Boys in their twenties are so ready to think no one is young but themselves. It does seem a long time since I went to school, the little district school on the hill, hard by the meeting house. I pretend to no litterary skill, to no skill at all by which to piece together my scraps of information, my bits of memories, or the traits and incidents I take note of every day. For I see and hear much more than those nearest me suspect. Nature gave me eyes and ears, as well as the something inside me that throbs, Nature gave me, too, a passion for the play of events, a delight in drama. And where can one find more passion of play than in the varying dream of life, inverted on the varying dream of life inverted on the varying dream of life. streets and lanes, our village shops and homes, and, let me ask, what more can happen than that neighbor's love or hate, stretching out the helping hand or striving one against another? What more than that their struggle is bitter to support an existence which should be a paean of jey; that they make friends and enemies, marry and to be growing feebler, so that those who love me will not let me work. I play at jotting down on paper my recollections of the people I have known and the places I have visited. Neither the people nor the places are tamous, I am glad to say. Crampton will never be famous, I hope. The people I have known best have been simple, everyday sort of folk; and the places simple and commonplace and lovable, like the people. No battles were ever fought on Crampton soil, the places in the people in

"No, there is never a spot of the good, green earth so dull and desolate and God-forsaken as that in it nothing ever happens. Even in the great arid deserts where man could not breathe, the forces of nature are at play and glorious things are happening. Happenings are glorious, or inglorious, as we look at them. Here, in this old lown of ours, much has happened in the past, more is happening today, all things happen with us that can happen in human lives anywhere. For as the story of the individual is the history of the race, so the history of the race is the life-story of the individual. ever happens. Even in the great arid race is the life-story of the individual

the west at night—it acts towards the sun like other composite flowers.

The voice of the August cricket is the voice of the August cricket is heard in the land—popularly called the fall cricket because his notes con-tinue until the black frost—he goes out with the flowers. To some peo-ple, his shrilling, as Harris called it. suggests the approach of "melancho"; days, the saddest of the year" Now love, expresses wrath and gives warning by rubbing his wings together over his back—this on the part of the male, for the female is mute. Under some conditions they are bunches of jealous hate; and several males placed in a glass jar with a female will tear ach others' legs off and the lady to the case accepts the sole survivor. She may be agitated by their battle, but she makes no sign of excitement. The Chinese find sport in fighting crickets, just as the Spaniards do in fighting

This is regarded as a nation of gumhewers and gum-shoers, and while one is a social and the other a politione is a social and the other a political habit, it is said to be questionable by which class most money or energy is expended. If the gum-chewers are not in evidence as much as in the past we are as a nation credited with taking care of three billion chews a year, on which six million human jawswork 60,000,000 hours, and for which \$20,000,000 is expended; and some genius has estimated that if the force of these jaws would lift ten pounds a minute, the combined energy would amount to a lift of 1,800,000,000,000 pounds, a force equal to Niagara Falls pounds, a force equal to Niagara Falls or capable of building a road 220 miles in an hour, which was the work of 10,000 men. So much for the waste said. They do not waste energy, but lead ambitious politicians to waste their capital. This is a gumshoe year in Connecticut and no one will ever know how much it will cost the candidates or the people.

Wages Advanced \$500,000,000.

Hardly a day passes that we do not note the increase of wages granted by vance in wages which will be granted this year will equal the stupendous sum of \$500,000.000. While this splen-did result has come to the wage-eurners and it is a fair assumption that it must have come first to the employing classes, it has also come in equal meas-ure to our farmers. One of the reasons for the decrease in exports of food-stuffs is because the farmers can market almost their entire output at home and at the highest prices ever received by them. If we do not anticipate and prepare, if we open the custom gates too far, then we shall invite and have an avalanche of foreign goods that will close our milisand drive our laborers to idieness. Then will wages and prices fall, and, compared with the consequent calamity and disaster that will follow, the depression of 1393-96 will be as a summer shower compared with an eqinoctial storm.—Vice President Sherman in Leslie's.

Miss Emmy Welden, who has been acting in "The Dollar Princess" in London, will cross the Atlantic to have a principal part in "Marriage 2 la Carte." a musical domedy by McClell-life with God. The only suce cure lies in this direction. Under the domina-

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

THE BLUES AND WHAT TO DO WITH THEM.

Who in the world first dubbed sea-"the Blues" If it belongs to the musical insect tribes— were not too late I should enter a rigorous remonstrance against connecting one of my favorite colors with a very disagreeable and painful mental state. When I look into the deep blue eyes of a dear little girl I know, when I gaze into the azure heav-ens, when my eye lights upon a beauens, when my eye lights upon a beau-tiful turqueise stone, when I see the blue banner associated with a certain college I worder why blue should college I wonder why blue should typify in the moral and spiritual realn something far from pleasing. Why should ministers talk about blue Mondays? Why not talk about green Tuesdays and violet Wednesdays?

Well, the phrase is here and to stay. And the thing for which it stands is a gripe reality. stands is a grim reality. escape the moments when life seems an almost intolerable burden, when we are oppressed with its mysteries when it stales on us and becomes unspeakably flat and cheap, when the waves of depression roll in upon our souls and for the time being submerge

Can we do nothing then but allow ourselves meekly to be submerged and then walt as Noah did, for the waters to abate? I do not think we waters to abate. I do not think we are left in such a plight. We can certainly get the right point of view concerning them. And right here, it anywhere, is to be found a reason for calling these exepriences the blues. As we need the blue of the sky to offset energy of the gum-chewer. As to the we need the blue of the sky to offse gum-shoers—so much is not to be the gorgeous tints of sunrise and sur set, so our human life cannot be one continuous series of high lights. There is a hymn one of whose verses begin:

> thank thee, Lord, that all our joy Is touched with pain; That shadows fall on darkest hours, That thorns remain; o that earth's bliss may be our guide And not our chain.

The order of life seems to involve a The order of life seems to involve a certain measure of discipline, of reaction from exceptional happiness, of the temporary sway of moods in which we feel the weight and strain and unsatisfactoriness of existence.

Such moods are not peculiar to us; they are common in the race. The best men and women in all the centuries have been subject to them. "Think it not strange," writes the "Think it not strange," writes the apostle Peter to a group of early Christians, referring to fiery trials that were upon them. This is the philosophical side of the blues, and if we need a phlosophy of life we need it, when the skies are leaden above

But there is a practical side that deals with the kind of an active fight we ought to put up against these in-vaders of our peace and happiness. For blues are to be fought with all the intantry, artillery and cavalry we cap muster. Here are three sugges-tions for the warfare:

Sweet Beets.

Cook beets until tender. Skin and slice for table use. Put in a kettle over the fire one gallon of vingear, four cups of granulated sugar, one-half cup of whole mustard seed, two lattle spoonfuls of whole cloves, two cents worth of cinnamon sticks, broken small, one tablespoonful of black pepper and two tablespoonfuls of salt.

Bring all to a boll, put is the sliced Bring all to a boil, but in the sliced beets, having the vinegar cover them, Boil for five minutes, pack the scalding hot beets in jurs, fill these with the boiling vinegar and seal.

Miss Emmy Weltien, who has been the content that the content the figure. The content the figure is the content the figure.

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tion of a great depression of spirits a man has a right to face his Maker and humbly yet pleadingly ask him what it all means and how it can be remedied. Straight to the loving heart

MUSIC AND DRAMA

"The Light Eternal" is the name of the Blair's play for the season. Lawrence d'Orsay, the "Earl of Paw tucket," is to be a member of Miss Bille Burke's company this season. Jameson Lee Finney has been ap-pearing in London in the support of Miss Gertrude Elliott in "The Dawn of

Bertha Kalich, now under the management of the Shuberts, is about to begin rehearsals of "The Woman to Today," by Samuel Shipman.

Maclyn Arbuckle will act in "Wel-come to Our City," which is to be produced at the Bijou theatre in New fork September 12. Enrico Caruso is to sing a German role in Germany for the first time dur-ing his engagement in Berlin next month. He will appear as Lionel in "Martha."

The players who are to support Sam Bernard in his new musical comedy in-clude Amelia Summerville, Adele Row-land. Winona Winter, Lottle Kendall, Louis Harrison, Arthur Stanford, George Anderson and Louis Foley,

Corse Payton, who has been managing a stock company at the Academy Music. New York, during the summ will celebrate his 20th anniversary

August Spanuth calls attention to the fact that when Siegfried Wag-ner's opera, "Kobold" had its second performance in Berlin, the receipts were 500 marks. Two nights later Siegfried's father's "Tannhauser" was given, and the receipts were 5,000

When the Messrs. Shubert announced a musical version of "Trilby" for pro-duction this season and that Victor Herbert would write the score, a good many persons wondered who would be chosen to sing the title role. Those who guessed Fritzi Scheff were right.

"The suburbanites will laugh unti-they weep," says a New York daily o "The Commuters," James Forbes' new arcical comedy of suburban life with farcical comedy of suburban life with which Henry B. Harris inaugurated the season at the Criterion theatre last Monday night. "Its good fun from its first moment." continues this writer. "for its simplicity and Americanism takes one back to the Hoyt farces.

The New York Hippodrome will be-gin another season on Saturday even-ing, September 3, with three entirely new spectacles, "The Internationa Cup," "The Ballet of Niagara" and "The Cup." "The Ballet of Niagara" and "The Earthquake." In addition to this triple bill twelve American and European circus acts will be on the programme. The spectscular productions have been written by and will be produced under the direction of R. H. Burnside. The mechanical work has been done by Arthur Voetgiin. The music and lyrios. as usual, will be furnished by Manuel Klein. Marceline, the clown, will again be among those present, and will team be among those present, and will team up with "Silvers" Oakley, who re-turns to the big playhouse after an absence of several years.

When making a peach shortcake, make a syrup of half a cupful of sugar and four tablespoonfuls of water. Pour this, while hot, over the sliced peaches before spreading the fruit on the but tered cake.

Potato Salad. Boil without peeling six or eight medium-sized potatoes and, when ten-der, drain and peel and slice. Sea-son with salt and pepper and two iaour hope for years to come." should be carry the mood that weighs us down.

And if we do this we shall find as we grow older, that the blues visit us less and less frequently.

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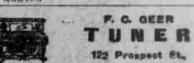
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